

The McGill Daily

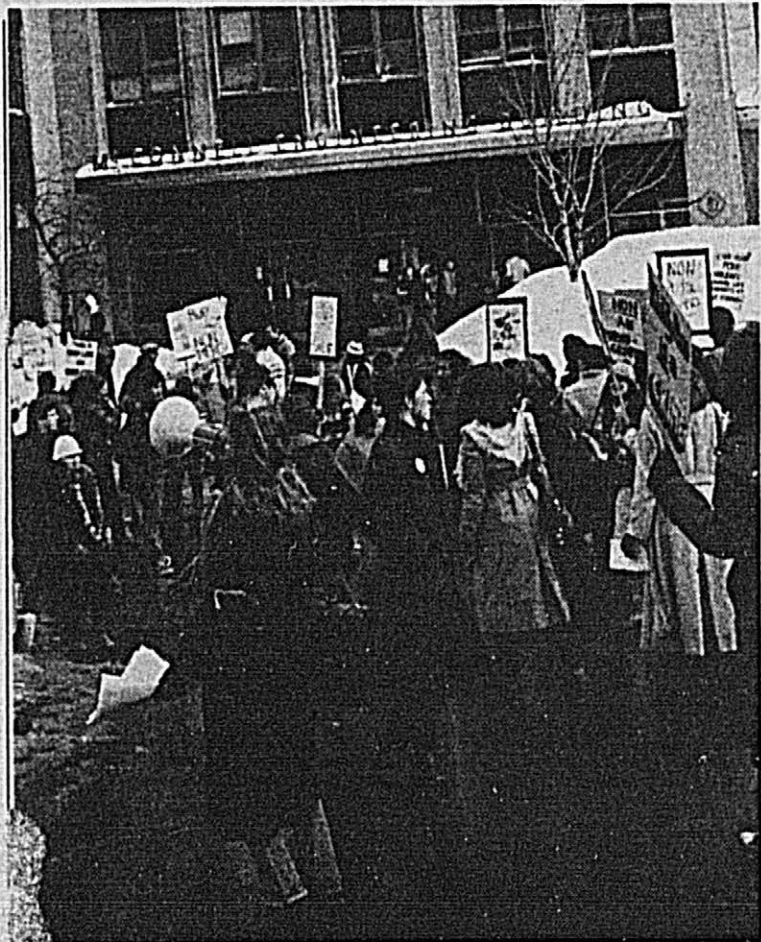
Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Vol. 71, No. 82

Thursday, March 11, 1982

Montreal



Today's woman meets medieval man.

Cutbacks campaign:

Day of Protest hits McGill

by Peter D. Findlay

McGill students will not be alone today in voicing their opposition to insufficient educational funding from both the federal and provincial governments.

Thousands of protestors in all parts of Canada are expected to demonstrate today as students will be mobilising in opposition to educational cutbacks.

In the Montreal area, all of the city's four universities as well as a majority of the local CEGEPs will be marching on Premier René Levesque's downtown office to show their concern over educational cutbacks.

Students will be massing at the Union building at 1:00 p.m. and marching on the Palais de Justice at 2:00.

Bruce Ness, McGill Coordinator against Cutbacks, stressed the importance of turning out for the demonstration.

"The more students that show up, the more that both levels of government will pay attention to our grievances," said Ness.

"This is a pan-national demonstration that's been organised to protest against the federal and provincial government's incoherent policies towards educational funding."

According to Ness, government underfunding next year will lead to higher student-teacher ratios, the phasing out of small departments, fewer teaching and lab assistants, and fewer teachers.

"A good example of the ef-

fects cuts will have at McGill in the next little while is the recent problems of the French Canadian Studies Centre," he said.

"Right now, the Centre's been slashed to such an extent that the only remaining professor is openly looking for another job."

McGill has a total budget of close to \$190 million, but once research is deducted there is only \$120 million for 18,000 students. With inflation added on, next year's budget cuts will amount to more than 18 per cent of this figure.

"This year the cutbacks at continued on page 9

Demonstrators fight pornography

by Molra Ambrose and Nancy D. Kingsbury

"No more porno, no more shit," was the rallying cry of more than 150 marchers yesterday at an anti-pornography demonstration organised by the McGill Women's Union.

The protestors marched through the campus and the student ghetto to protest pornography and violence against women.

Marchers demonstrated in front of the McConnell

Engineering Building where Sadie's II sells several pornographic magazines including Hustler and Penthouse.

Their chants of "Porn is the theory, rape is the practice, Hustler, Playboy they all attack us", incited several engineers to come running from the building to display centerfolds to the demonstrators.

The shouting crowd blocked a truck delivering more of the magazines for at least fifteen minutes before being dispersed

by demonstration organisers.

A large, pink phallic symbol was also thrust at protesters from a sixth floor window by engineering students.

In their march through the ghetto, protestors stopped to shout slogans and wave signs at the windows of a local depanneur displaying copies of Hustler, Playboy, Oui and Swank.

The protest ended with demonstrators singing on the continued on page 9

by Albert Nerenberg

Two years of lobbying by McGill's South Africa Committee has resulted in the University selling all its shares in two companies with heavy investments in South Africa.

According to Vice-Principal Finance John Armour, the Board of Governors decided to divest from Mobil and Royal Dutch Shell oil companies in its closed session meeting on February 15th.

The action was only announced yesterday in The McGill Reporter, the public relations office-produced newsletter. According to Armour, publicity was delayed until after last Friday when the University officially divested.

"The agreement was that it

would be publicised after the shares were sold," he said.

Liz Norman, Students' Society president and member of the CSMR, was critical of the apparent lack of publicity the unprecedented decision received.

"The Committee (CSMR) specifically asked to have a lot of publicity," she said. "It's a scandal!"

Norman believes that publicity is essential for the effectiveness of the divestment process.

The news of McGill's divestment appeared as a one paragraph "brief" in The Reporter. Officials of the McGill Public Relations Office said press releases will be sent out by mail today.

continued on page 4

Williams elected Society president in landslide

by Brahm Pascal Resnik

To the sound of engineers' joyous war hoops and with the crescendo of a landslide, Bruce Williams was elected Students' Society president for 1982-83.

Bruce Hicks, candidate for vp internal on the Hicks-Williams slate, rode Williams' coattails to a narrow victory over Maisie Cheung. Reesa Heft finished a distant third.

Approximately 15 per cent of all eligible voters turned out to vote on four referenda and five elected positions. All the referenda passed with the exception of the Daily Publications Society question on a fee increase.

Williams received more votes, 1330, than his three opponents combined. He romped at ten of the 14 polling stations and received almost unanimous acclamation from his faculty, as

engineers cast 544 of their 610 votes for their native son.

Fred Methot finished second with 453 votes, closely followed by Patrick Baillie with 443 and then Steven Matthews with 267.

Williams was somewhat subdued after a victory which was never in doubt as the votes were being counted. The president-elect preferred not to comment, saying, "I'll comment after I see tomorrow's paper (Daily)." Runner-up Methot provided his feelings after his electoral debacle: "I'd like to congratulate Bruce Williams and I'd like to say that I really look forward to seeing him as president. It should be quite a spectacle."

The law faculty had its say as "spoiled ballots" carried the day in Chancellor Day Hall, 54 to Williams' 46.

Williams' running mate

Bruce Hicks, however, saw his electoral chances on the wane until McConnell was counted. As the station with the largest turnout, McConnell was last to be tabulated and proved to be Maisie Cheung's Waterloo.

Engineers seize Daily,
page 3

Election linescores,
page 4

Hicks, a political science student, polled 410 votes there to Cheung's 171, providing him with a 173 vote margin of victory.

Like Williams, Hicks declined to comment on this and other matters relating to his election.

In other elections, Tim Richards nosed out Elise Moser for the undergrad rep to the

Board of Governors, 571-512, in a six candidate field.

Toby Mendel was elected arts rep to Senate, beating out four candidates including incumbent arts senator Mark Yakabuski, who finished a distant fourth.

In both races the figure of Jim Jeffcott cast a giant shadow. Jeffcott was disqualified two days ago after he placed campaign advertisements, a contravention of

campaign regulations, in the Daily classifieds. Yet there remained some confusion at polling stations as to whether or not students could still vote for Jeffcott.

As a result, he polled 84 votes for the Senate seat and 223 votes for the Governors seat, totals which could have turned the election a number of different ways had his votes gone

continued on page 4

Cutbacks demo

Demonstrate today against educational cutbacks — meet in the lobby of the Union Building at 1p.m.

Daily elections

Daily editorial board elections this Friday, 4p.m. in room B03 of the Union (see details page 10).

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day. McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Durocher large, clean, quiet 5-1/2 to sublet May 1 with option to renew. \$475. 286-9815.

Bachelor Apartment available April 1st. 3575 University, \$170/month. Call 282-0696 weekdays after 6 p.m.

Furnished 2-1/2 Mountain residence, stove, frigidaire, separate entrance. \$230.00 monthly or weekly. Few minutes to universities. 340 Cote St. Catherine Road. Bus 51 or 129 (any time)

Sublet for May 1st: Clean, spacious 5-1/2 at 3651 Durocher Apt. 7 (near Pine). Rent \$440/month. Option to renew. Call 849-0534.

4-rm furnished apartment in Victorian house, 15 min. walk to campus. Female preferred. 1 person: \$265 mo.; 2 persons: \$290. Foreign student welcome. 931-2796.

Sublet: beautiful studio apartment - May 1 - Sept. 1. Five minutes from McGill, furnished, laundry, cable

T.V., stereo, wall-to-wall carpet. Call 286-9893, late evenings.

To sublet May 1 - Sept. 1: clean, sunny and charming 5-1/2 on Durocher. Rent negotiable, option to renew; call 286-1662.

Wanted ghetto sublet - June, July, August. Lynn Statires, Box 1043, Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass. 01002

Apartment to sublet May 1st to Sept. 1st. Spacious 6-1/2, furnished, 5 min. from campus. 3651 Durocher. Call anytime 286-0205.

3-1/2 for rent May 1 - Sept. 1, close to campus, mostly furnished. 200 mo. + utilities. 844-9408.

350 - JOBS

Couple looking for an experienced English or Japanese student to baby-sit two children (3-1/2 and 1) from May to September. Phone during evenings: 729-9785.

352 - HELP WANTED

Doctor in wheelchair would like to share home with mature student in exchange for brief evening orderly duties. Driver's licence an asset. Phone 931-2879 after 8 p.m.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

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356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Quality Downtown Haircuts for students with I.D. Shampoo and haircut from \$9.00. Call Gino at 844-3309.

Autos available - Toronto, Western Canada, Maritimes, Florida - Montreal Drive Away - 4036 St. Catherine W. Corner Atwater. 937-2816.

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Need something moved? Closed truck - cheaper than trailer rental and no hassle. Call Gary 336-3576.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Another 2,500 books 25¢ and 50¢. Thursday March 11, Friday March 12 and Saturday March 13. No Exit Bookshop. 4318 St. Lawrence Blvd. 844-1385.

Kenwood turntable excellent condition - 1 yr. old - \$150.00. Classical guitar, Mansfield with case - \$50.00. Blaupunkt shortwave receiver, good condition, \$130.00 - call Joe after 5pm, 842-0698.

363 - TO GIVE AWAY

To give away or return. One white, lovable, large, mitted cat. Please call anytime 286-0020.

365 - WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: A steel string acoustic guitar, in very good condition. Preferably inexpensive. Rick 695-2693.

372 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost or taken by mistake: Rust down parka from Sigma Chi, Sat. night Feb. 20. If found call Michelle - 286-1535. Reward.

One silver Nepalese ring left in Union Building women's main floor washroom Saturday night. I miss it desperately! PLEASE return to Claire. 937-5863. Reward offered.

Lost a large, rust-coloured, fake leather bag with all my gym clothes, make-up and hairdryer. Please! oh! Please! If found, contact Joanne evenings at 667-8044, \$10 reward.

383 - LESSONS

Featuring Lynn Corbett directly from New York. Dance seminar March 12, 13, 14. Call 845-4104 Ecole de Danse Peter George.

385 - NOTICES

One month adventure to a town 7000 ft. in the Himalayas of India departs summer '82. Complete cost, including airfare via Europe, \$1,765! Info: Jim Pilaar, C.C., Trent University, Peterboro, Ont. K9J 7B8 (705) 742-4888 / 748-5488.

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McGill Debating Union

SPECIAL MEETING
to be held
Tuesday, March 23, for
• ELECTION OF NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS &
• CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

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The McGill Daily

ELECTIONS

Nominations for positions on the Editorial Board of the McGill Daily are now open!
The following positions are available:
Editor-in-Chief
News Editors (4)
French Edition Editor
Weekly Editor
Science Edition Editor
Photo Editor
Production Manager
Assistant Production Manager
Sports Editor
Staff Representatives to the Daily Publications Society (3)

Elections and screenings will be held Friday, March 12, at 4:00 pm, in the student lounge, room B01 of the Student Union Bldg. Nominations must include nominee's name, and the signatures of the nominator and seconder, all of whom must be voting Daily staff members.

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Students: \$1.00
Adults: \$2.00



Irate engineers seize 4,000 Dailys

by Shaun G. Lynch
of Canadian University Press

Some 4,000 copies of yesterday's *Daily* were seized and trashed yesterday, apparently by McGill engineers.

Papers were removed from their distribution boxes in the McConnell Engineering, Rutherford Physics, Arts, Leacock, Redpath Library, Bronfman and Union Buildings yesterday morning.

The engineers were upset over the coverage of presidential candidate and engineering student Bruce Williams, and opposed to a *Daily* comment supporting presidential candidate Fred Methot.

According to *Daily* editor-in-chief Brahm Pascal Resnik, the paper was within its rights to publish the opinion.

"We had a spread to introduce the candidates," said Resnik. "I think that was perfectly fair. We made every effort to make it as fair as we could."

"Publishing commentary is part of our duty. People should start getting used to that."

According to Resnik, some but not all of the *Daily's* were found in snowbanks and salt boxes and were put back on the stands by *Daily* staffers.

The *Daily* has contacted campus security about the seizures

and is considering taking action against those engineers who were caught (and photographed) removing the papers.

Tony Bettino, EUS president, claimed that his group was not officially involved with the seizure. He did, however, comment on the *Daily's* decision to endorse Methot.

"I perceive a student newspaper as a group that reports what goes on. Instead they've gone out of their way to use this means of publicity to influence people's decisions," said Bettino.

He further noted that the EUS had purposely avoided the use of its newspaper, the

Plumber's Pot, as a publicity vehicle for its candidate.

"All along we have not gone out and publicised who we are supporting, but it is well-known fact that we are supporting Bruce Williams and Bruce Hicks in this election," said Bettino.

"Last year an engineer (Bruce Williams) ran for vp internal and we wanted to give him some publicity," Bettino added, saying that this had been declared illegal by last year's chief returning officer.

"We thought the rules would be the same this year, but obviously not," Bettino concluded.

Students' Society Chief Returning Officer Paul Duff was unsure as to the legality of the *Daily's* action.

"Various candidates have come up to me with some concern," said Duff. "I agreed that (the *Daily*) shouldn't be (supporting a specific candidate), but I have no power to confiscate the *Daily* or prevent publication of what they did."

Resnik claims that the paper's incorporation takes it out of the Students' Society's jurisdiction.

"According to the old rules when the Students' Society was our publisher no campus

continued on page 9

Ideologically dead, but apartheid hangs on

by Vicki Cobb

The South African system of apartheid is both "dying and resurgent" according to Gwendolyn Carter who spoke on Tuesday night as this year's Beatty lecturer.

Carter, a well known authority on Southern Africa and founding member of the African Studies Association of America, maintains that although apartheid is dying ideologically, as a system of repression it is very much alive.

Carter believes that faith in apartheid as a system that will bring about harmonious race relations no longer exists. To the contrary, apartheid seems to have created nothing but problems.

In describing the present situation in South Africa, she spoke of the unviability of the Bantustans, the growing shortages of skilled labor, and the increase in strikes and work stoppages.

Carter also spoke of the resurgence of militant activity on the part of the African National Congress, and the African trade unions. She also said that at the same time prime minister Botha's Nationalist party is badly split.

Describing apartheid as "a system of control (which)...is omnipresent in South Africa",

Carter was critical of the methods employed by the South African regime.

Arrests without warrants, deaths in detention, and arrests and deportation of blacks caught without passes were among the more repressive tactics she mentioned.

What she considered to be most deplorable is the massive relocation of Africans, according to their "tribal background", to barren "homelands".

In a question period following Carter's speech, emeritus member of McGill's Board of Governors, D.R. McRobie asked about the presence of foreign companies in South Africa.

"I think their presence strengthens the regime and a large scale withdrawal would be a blow to the regime's confidence," said Carter.

Adding that "the West cannot escape its responsibility", Carter said that the more developed nations should apply pressure, including economic measures, on the South African regime to change the apartheid system.

"What we see in Azania is nothing short of modern slavery," said Professor of Anthropology Peter Gutkind.

"For the West, Azania is the greatest test that has been put before it".

Saskatchewan government "to make up the difference"

SASKATOON (CUP) — The Saskatchewan government has pledged unqualified support for maintaining university funding levels in the wake of impending federal cutbacks.

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney surprised university academics at an NDP nomination meeting February 20 by promising that "if there are federal cutbacks, we must be prepared to make up the difference."

No other provincial government has made such an unequivocal statement on how it

would respond to planned reductions in federal transfers to the provinces used to fund post-secondary education.

The provincial and federal governments are now locked in a series of negotiations over revenue guarantee payments and equalization transfers. Other provincial governments are playing it safe, refusing to reveal what they will do if the federal government goes ahead with the plans it announced in the November 12 budget.

No one is sure what the net effect on provincial revenues of

the complex tax changes outlined in the budget would be. Estimates of the net revenue loss over the next five years have varied from \$1.9 billion to \$9.2 billion. The most widely-accepted estimate is that of the Globe and Mail, that provincial revenues would be a minimum of \$3.5 billion less than if present arrangements were continued for the next five years.

The federal cuts are not absolute cuts, but relative to what they would be under present arrangements.

The provinces oppose these

cuts. They have tried to maintain a unified front in the confusing maze of negotiations since November. They have said that the federal cuts would greatly reduce the amount of money they have available for advanced education.

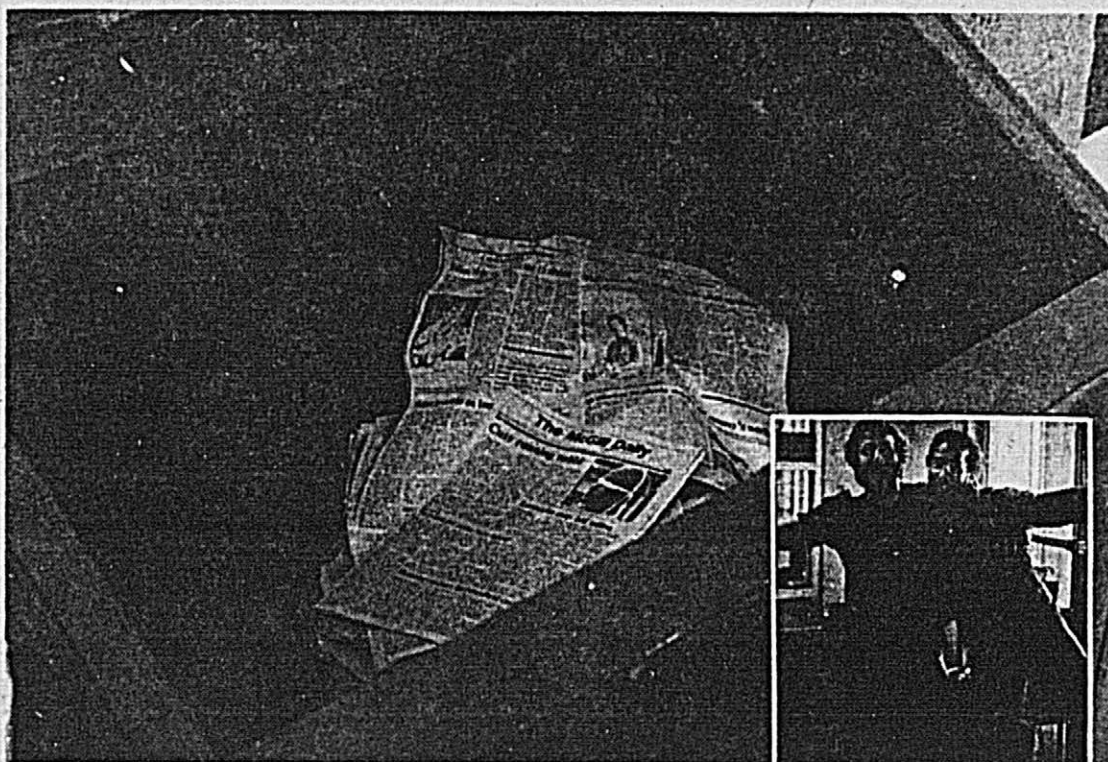
The federal government answers that the provinces have not been pulling their weight in funding advanced education, even though it is their jurisdiction under the British North America Act. They say the provinces must assume a higher

continued on page 9

continuously since November. No agreement has been reached, and the federal government is threatening to implement the cuts it outlined in the November 12 budget unilaterally effective April 1. The provinces are still making counterproposals and trying to continue negotiations to see if a settlement can be reached.

The national Week of Action organizers hope students will be able to influence this whole complex process with a strong show of student concern. In October, delegates to the CFS founding conference agreed to coordinate the week during March 8 to 12 to maximize its impact. The actual organizing is largely in the hands of local committees.

One example of the kind of activities occurring during the week are those planned by the University of Regina "We're Really Pissed Off Now" committee. The committee plans a series of events to heighten awareness about cutbacks to education and social services.



No, this salt bin outside the Arts building isn't where McGill students usually pick up their Dailys. Thanks to the pride of the engineering faculty (inset), almost 4,000 copies of all the news that fits left the safety of their distribution boxes for salt bins and snow banks. All part of the politics of paranoia. See story above and civil action to follow.

Dailyphoto/Kip Teley-Harris

CFS ends Week of Protest

REGINA (CUP) — The second major wave of protests this year against cutbacks to advanced education ends March 12 as the Canadian Federation of Students executes its Week of Action.

The first wave was in September to November, when thousands of students rallied, held forums, boycotted classes and marched through city

streets and on provincial legislatures in every province but Manitoba.

Since then, the federal government has announced major cuts in funding transfers to provinces which are used to fund advanced education. The provinces all oppose this, and intense negotiations between them and the federal government have taken place almost

continuously since November.

No agreement has been reached, and the federal government is threatening to implement the cuts it outlined in the November 12 budget unilaterally effective April 1. The provinces are still making counterproposals and trying to continue negotiations to see if a settlement can be reached.

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Board decides to divest from Shell and Mobil

continued from page 1

When the Board's Committee on Social and Moral Responsibility (CSMR) presented its report on divestment to the Board in January, it also recommended that financial considerations should play a large part in the timing of the decision. The Committee suggested that publicity should wait until after "the expiration of a reasonable delay."

According to the Reporter, "the Committee concluded that these two companies (Mobil and Royal Dutch) were providing substantial comfort and support to the South Africa military and

police authorities by supplying them with petroleum products, thereby assisting the policy of apartheid."

Robert Sullivan, information co-ordinator for the South Africa Committee, was skeptical of the Board's decision.

"I applaud the fact that they've divested, but the Board promised to give ample coverage if they divested," he said. "For divestment to be effective it has to get a lot of publicity."

Sullivan believes that the decision to divest may have involved other motives.

"The reason that they sold

the shares may have something to do with oil prices hitting rock-bottom because of the international oil glut."

McGill owned \$979,000 worth of Shell Canada (Royal Dutch) shares in 1979. Figures on McGill's total investment in Mobil stock were not available. Mobil and Shell together control a large share of the foreign oil operations in South Africa.

According to Sullivan, Mobil and Shell are "unequivocally supplying vital supplies to the (South African) army which supports the present apartheid régime."

The United Nations has

recommended an oil embargo on South Africa, which both Mobil and Shell have consistently violated.

Gwendolyn Carter, noted authority on South Africa, was supportive of the Board's decision.

"I think the Committee (CSMR) was absolutely right," she said. "I hope it gets wide publicity."

Carter believes that McGill's divestment should have been a public announcement of "the lack of confidence in South Africa's economic and political system."

"They should let everyone

know why they're doing it," she said.

Lawrence MacDougall, chairperson of the CSMR, refused to comment on the reasons for the downplaying of the divestment decision.

According to Liz Norman the committee will continue to meet and may recommend that McGill divest itself of more holdings.

A petition with the signatures of over 3,000 McGill students demanding divestment from all companies with links to South Africa will be introduced by Liz Norman at the next Board meeting.

Three of four referenda passed; challenges expected

continued from page 1

to other candidates.

"I'm very pleased with the results and I plan to be a driving force for students' rights all year," he said. In a more sobering light, Mendel added, "This (the election results) is the grimmest thing to hit McGill since I've been here."

In the elections for the Daily Publications Society Board of Directors, law student Diane Cameron finished first. The three other students at large are Susie Pedersen, Jean-Pierre Blais, and Lois Krahn.

Joseph Rikhof finished fourth in the eight person field, however, he lost out as a result of a clause in the DPS constitu-

tion which stipulates that no more than two of the four members at large may be from the same faculty. Cameron, Blais and Rikhof are all law students.

Paula Fogel was elected medicine senator and David Allsebrook will represent law students on Senate.

Turning to the referenda, the Athletics fee question, which passed but was overturned last year, passed again yesterday by a three to one margin.

The question pitched a no-hitter up in the Currie Gym, racking up 87 yes, zero no, and zero spoiled ballots.

The proposal on student-initiated referenda, one of

council's major initiatives, was the biggest winner of all the referenda, passing with a five to one majority.

The PGSS referendum went through by an eight to three margin.

The Daily Publications Society question on whether or not students would allow the DPS Board of Directors to raise DPS fees by five per cent with the approval of five members, lost by 84 votes. There were 223 spoiled ballots on this question.

As was the case in some other races, such as Board of Governors and VP Internal, it was the McConnell Engineering building which swung the vote, coming out against the ques-

tion, 330-213.

After all the campaigning, the elections won't be over until the last challenges and contests of various races and referenda are heard.

One Union building wag has said he will contest just about everything, while another has

his heart set on the athletics referendum, saying council was negligent in its duty to set up a "No" committee for the question. There were no "No" committees for any of the questions.

The Students' Society's Judicial Board will be the court of last resort for all challenges.

Fill the void, join the Daily!

Election results (winners in boldtype)

President

Bruce Williams	1330
Fred Methot	453
Patrick Baillie	443
Steven Matthews	267

VP Internal

Bruce Hicks	1172
Maisie Cheung	999
Reesa Heft	243

Arts rep to Senate

Toby Mendel	168
Rick Marin	147
Ted Alpert	145
Mark Yakabuski	103
Jim Jeffcott*	84
Sammy Hashim	64

*Jeffcott was disqualified.

Undergrad rep to Board of Governors

Tim Richards	571
Elise Moser	512
Antoinette Bozac	305
Jim Jeffcott*	223
Guy Rabideaux	193
Mitchell Baun	191
Al Safarikas	155

*Jeffcott was disqualified from this too

Law rep to Senate

David Allsebrook	116
Ian Bandeen	54

Medicine rep to Senate

Paula Fogel	129
Beth Nagourney	61

Daily Publications Society

Board of Directors

Diane Cameron	1011
Susie Pedersen	975
Jean-Pierre Blais	941
Joseph Rikhof*	598
Lois Krahn	542
John Gravenor	494
Darryl Perry	486
Matthew Kronby	466

*Rikhof was not elected as he would have been the third law student on the DPS Board. The DPS constitution states that not more than two members-at-large may be from the same faculty. Cameron and Blais are law students as well.

Bold type indicates elected.

Athletics referendum
Yes 1857 No 781 Spoiled 71

Student initiated referenda
Yes 1996 No 411 Spoiled 197

PGSS referendum
Yes 1655 No 594 Spoiled 273

Daily fee referendum
Yes 1139 No 1222 Spoiled 223

Daily Sports

Redmen lose but go out in style, 88-84 in OT

by Mel Timmy

McGill, this past weekend, dropped their sudden death playoff game against the Bishop's University Gaiters. The Redmen went out with class, losing in overtime, 88-84, after being down 11 at the half, and by as much as 14 in the second half.

Played in Lennoxville, a crowd of about 1,000 high school kids was treated to perhaps the most exciting game of their lives.

It was big time college basketball, an adrenalin filled crowd, shouting continuous chants of offence and defence. A game as exhausting for the crowd as it was for the players. A sad way to end the season, but, if it was going to end with a loss, it may as well have ended the way it did; a classy performance on behalf of McGill.

After the game, the locker room was filled with tears of emotion. Partly from physical draining, partly from losing after fighting so hard, and mostly because this game marked the last for a valuable few who've been around for three years, and because of eligibility rules, are finished with their basketball university careers.

The bus ride home could've been more enjoyable, a lot more enjoyable, but it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. Loaded up with beer (not champagne) and chips (not caviar), we headed back to Montréal, myself with a little more free time on my hands, and the players with a lot more free time on theirs.

On the bus, I sat with a guy that's been around the team for the last three years, sometimes playing, sometimes writing, and sometimes just watching. He was bothered by the loss. His voice was hoarse from screaming, nevertheless our conversation about the game and the team was enjoyable.

Mel: Well, what can you say?

Neil: Lots, but what about?

Mel: The game. I guess we can start with the game.

Neil: It's too bad. It's just too bad they had to finish the half the way they did. Can you believe it? The game was tied at 2, 4, 6, and 8. The next thing you know, Bishop's is up ten, and it's only the middle of the first half. Every little Redmen mistake Bishop's was turning into points. Bishop's was playing that well.

McGill, using three guards, pulled back to within three with two minutes left in the half, only to fall apart and allow Bishop's to get their biggest lead of the game. The half ended 43-31, McGill down 12.

All I can say is thank God.

Mel: Why, thank God?

Neil: Thank God McGill's guards were on. Amazing, all rookies, and you could never tell. They shot 10/16 in the first half. If it weren't for them, McGill would've been down by a lot more.

Mel: Nothing from the forwards, eh?

Neil: Nope. Bishop's was doing a hell of a job frustrating them. Between Rick Rusk and Willie Hinz there was only five shots, and no points. Only Carlo Del Bosco could hit, shooting 4/6 in the half.

moving in behind them.

Just two minutes later, McGill was only down six. From the 12 minute mark until the 6:43 mark, Bishop's lead fluctuated from 4, to 6, to 3, to 5, to 3, to 5, and to 3. Finally, on a Willie Hinz over the rim tap in, the lead was cut to one, 62-61.

With 5:45 remaining Rick Rusk was at the line. It was a bonus situation, to tie it up and maybe to pull ahead. He missed the front end, but, Tamas 'party' Peredy, just in his rookie

McGill earlier, it now was rescuing Bishop's.

McGill, ahead 67-66 with four minutes remaining, ... hey Mel, let me see your notes.

Mel: Here, why?

Neil: I want to see how the scoring went in the last four minutes of regulation time. Ah, ha, listen to this;

67-66, McGill.

68-67, Bishop's -- two from the foul line.

69-67, Bishop's -- one from the foul line.

69-69, 3:08.

71-69, Bishop's 2:42.

71-71, 2:20, Rusk scores off a great Peredy pass.

73-71, Bishop's 1:30.

73-73, 1:17, Rosanelli with two clutch free throws.

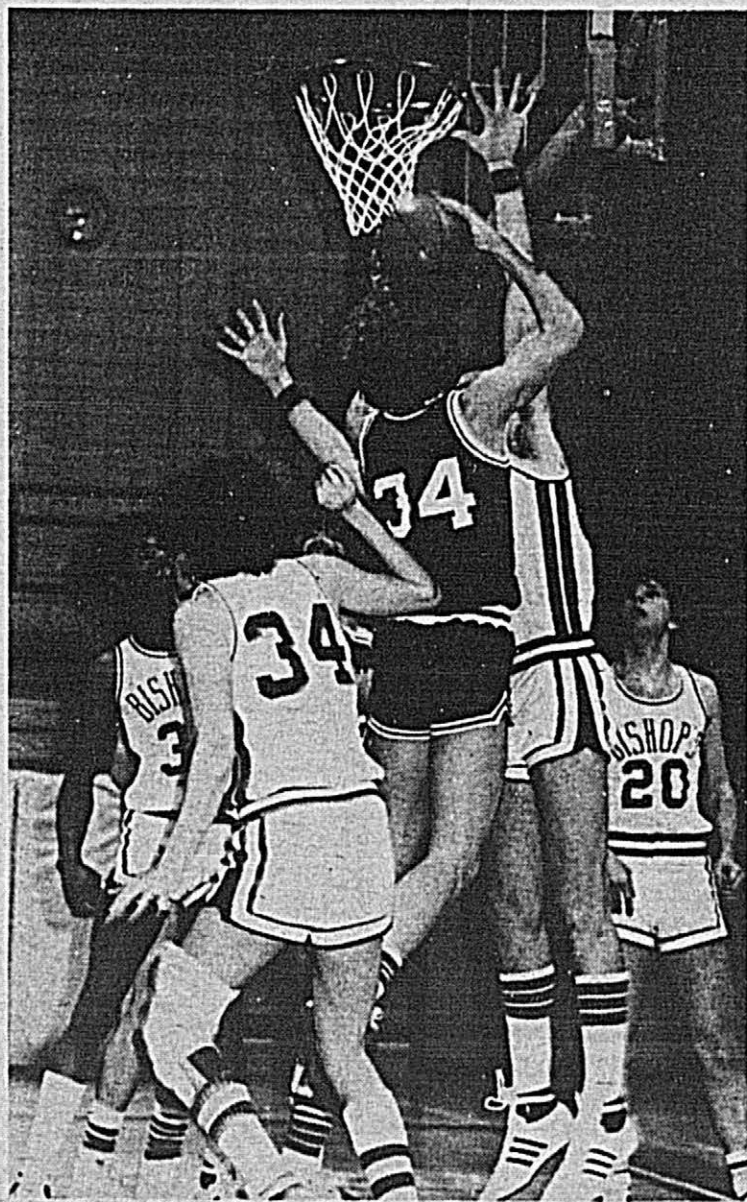
75-73, McGill 0:33, Tamas Peredy, Magic.

75-75, 0:11, Bishop's hits two foul shots in a bonus situation. 0:11-0:00 McGill comes down and misses a pressure-packed ten footer....Ouch, and Bishop's Harley Lawrence, on the buzzer, misses a fifty footer, by inches, few.

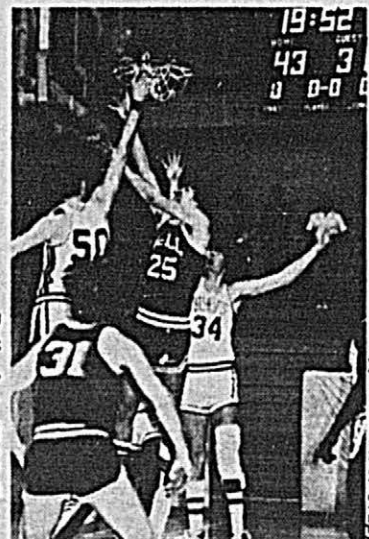
All that in four minutes. It was like the pros: And now overtime, five minutes of ulcers.

Mel: It's too bad it had to end there. Nobody deserved to lose.

Neil: How corny, but how true.



Dailyphoto/T.M. Trapp



Dailyphoto/T.M. Trapp

But all and all, McGill was giving the game away, turnovers and fundamentals.

Mel: Did you think McGill would come out in the second half the way they did?

Neil: Well, I wasn't sure. You see, I knew they had it in them, I just wasn't sure we'd see it.

Mel: I guess they showed us.

Neil: You're not kidding. The second half was an example of everything a coach wants from his players -- to play their guts out -- and this they did.

Right away Rick and Willie made their presence felt, hitting a basket each to open up the half. McGill fell back 14 with only 4 minutes gone, but two minutes later they were only down ten, and Bishop's was into a timeout. McGill was picking up the momentum, while at the same time the crowd was

season, was there to grab the rebound. A clutch turn-around 'J' and McGill was up one. Unbelievable, just unbelievable.

Bishop's, now taking bad shots, came back down and missed. McGill roared back to up the lead to three, 65-62. With 5:04 left, timeout Bishop's, again.

Mel: Did you think McGill would hang on?

Neil: For sure, their offence was working like a charm. They could do no wrong.

Mel: So, what happened?

Neil: Bishop's came out shooting. Harley Lawrence hit a clutch shot, and you could sense it, Bishop's was getting hot again. But the real problem was that both teams were in a bonus. Whereas this favoured

So, here we go, into overtime. Bishop's comes out and hits two quick buckets. So, Bishop's is quickly up four. McGill notches it back to two, but Bishop's comes right back to up it again to four. But have no fear. Willie Hinz, with a bucket and two foul shots, ties it at 81 with just 2:00 left to play. With 1:22 left to play, Bishop's is up four, 85-81. Rusk fouls out, enter Kevin Soucie.

Willie Hinz, with one minute left cuts the lead to two. With 0:35 remaining, Bishop's Trevor Bennet is fouled. He misses his foul shot. McGill gets the rebound, TIMEOUT McGill.

McGill inbounds the ball, and with 0:15 left, McGill's Bernie Rosanelli is fouled. At the line with a chance to tie it up, he hits the first shot, 85-84, but misses

the second. The rest is history. Bishop's finally won the game, 88-84. But I kid you not, McGill, in the last few seconds had another chance to win it.

Mel: I feel sick. We've gotta stop talking about it. It's really making me ill.

Neil: Okay, but I think a few things need mention. For instance, the fans.

Mel: Yah, weren't those St. Pious X girls amazing. You know, I don't think McGill could've made their comeback without them and their hollering.

Neil: That's for sure, but what about the second half play of McGill's forwards, Rick Rusk and Willie Hinz?

Mel: What about Elvis Costello? He did a lot of screaming also.

Neil: You're right, but if you want to mention him, you've got to mention the others, like I am....

Neil: Willie was phenomenal. After scoring zilch in the first half, in the second half and overtime period Willie scored an amazing 19 points. He was 7/11 from the field, and 5/6 from the line.

Rick was equally as amazing. Also with no points in the first half, he finished with 14. Rick, in his last Redmen game after three spectacular years, went out in style. He'll be sorely missed in the years to come. What do you say Mel?

Mel: These two guys showed that when the going gets rough the tough get going, and cream always rises to the top.

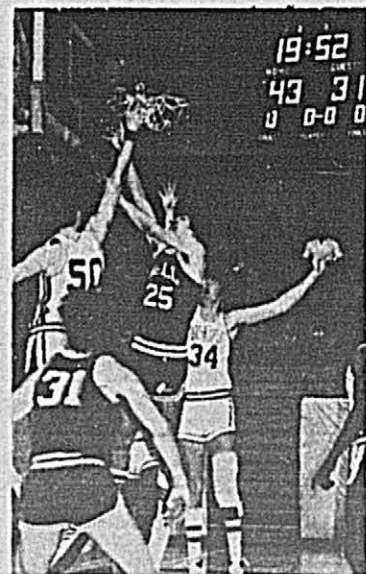
Neil: God, how corny.

Mel: Sure, but you know as well as I do that they were simply outstanding. So was the rest of the team for that matter. It's just a pity the team started to gel and peak in their last game of the season.

By the way Neil, you know you should try writing sometime. I bet you'd be alright at it.

Neil: Na, it's your game.

Mel: Not me. Nope, I'm finished, I think.



Daily Sports

Sports Profile: Redmen hockey

by Johnson Barr

This year's edition of the McGill Redmen hockey team featured hockey players from five provinces and two states. Their skills and personalities blended together to form one on-ice unit that will be remembered by some of their peers and forgotten by others.

Each year this team evolves slightly. Players are added to the roster, others are cut. New players enter school and unfortunately, others graduate. This year the Redmen stand to lose a goaltender, three defensemen, two forwards and a coach.

The Goaltender: Larry Rush has been a Redmen for three years. During that time he has seen the team develop from perennial doormat to a respected competitive squad. His own development, however, has been less than smooth. Two years ago he was the bright spot in an otherwise dismal season, and his teammates voted him Rookie of the Year. Last year, a series of nagging injuries kept him from playing at his best. This season, he came to camp in good shape and beat out four other candidates to remain the team's only returning netminder.

A moody and sensitive athlete, Larry experienced a number of highs and lows this season. The consistency that he worked so hard to achieve eluded him. "I was hot and cold all season," echoed Larry. "I played some excellent hockey on the Swiss and U.S. trips but I couldn't come up big in league play. That bothers me because I should have helped the team more."

On the other hand, he is lauded by head coach Tyler; "Larry has improved dramatically in his three years with us and this was by far his best season."

Larry is graduating in political science this year and is uncertain about his future. His abilities both on and off the ice, as a player, teacher and analyst will make him a valuable person in any organization.

The Forwards: Pat Shannon is the only four year player on the Redmen. He is the quintessential team man; unselfish on the ice, quiet and unassuming off. A poet both in action and word, he is the team's sophist and bard. Fans are sure to remember his effortless stride and fluid style. The players know him better as a sage. Always ready with an example of non-linear thought, or an absurd notion that usually overcomes the grim reality of life on the road.

Nicknamed "Father" because of the Sunday morning readings he delivered while on the bus, Pat had that tradition begin in his rookie season and has continued it throughout his career with the Redmen. Asked what he'll remember best about his years with the Redmen Pat said, "When I think back on hockey at McGill, I'm not going to remember the scores or the team's record, but rather the relationships I developed with the people I was associated with."

A philosopher to the end, he summed it all up by saying, "I think I've been able to transcend the games and will dwell instead upon the comradery of the boys on the team."

Yves Beaucage is another graduating player who will be missed. His intense desire and versatility made him very valuable to the team. He started the season on defense, but was switched to forward at mid-season. He eventually found his niche at centre and was a force down the stretch, contributing a point per game during much of the second half.

Yves is a hard worker both on and off the ice. His fine season can be attributed to his extensive off-ice conditioning. This work did not go unnoticed by his teammates and in a very subtle way, Yves became one of the mainstays of the team by the season's end.

"I have enjoyed playing hockey here at McGill. It's the best hockey experience I've ever had," said Yves following the season. "I'm going to miss it after I graduate."

Rumour has it, though, that Yves may be back at school this fall in another program. If that's so, the Redmen will have one less hole to fill in their roster.

The Defense: Team captain Mike Nelson (see February 24 *McGill Daily*), Neil Matthews and returnee Steve Mendelssohn, will all graduate this year, leaving a large hole at defense that will be hard to fill.

Neil Matthews is a late bloomer and a product of the newly resurrected junior varsity program. He was brought up to the varsity squad at mid-season and his contribution was a big plus for the Redmen. Playing a "specialist" role, "Chainsaw" was instrumental in altering the

tempo of games with his bruising, rugged style of play.

It takes a mature temperament to be put into spots game after game, and Neil responded well to the challenge. He works hard at the game, both on and off ice, and his enthusiasm rubbed off on the other players in practices and games.

Neil is graduating in philosophy this year but may not be completely out of the picture as graduate school may keep him with the team in years to come.

Steve Mendelssohn, on the other hand, is off to law school and is almost definitely not returning next season. "Spaceman" returned to the Redmen this year after a two year hiatus for personal reasons. His maturity and special team play helped shore up a Redmen defense that was often injury riddled. Admittedly, his skills were a bit rusty after the two year layoff, but he thoroughly enjoyed this year and is "disappointed at not playing during the last two seasons."

A driving force among the less rational members of the club, Steve admits to having "some memorable times in the

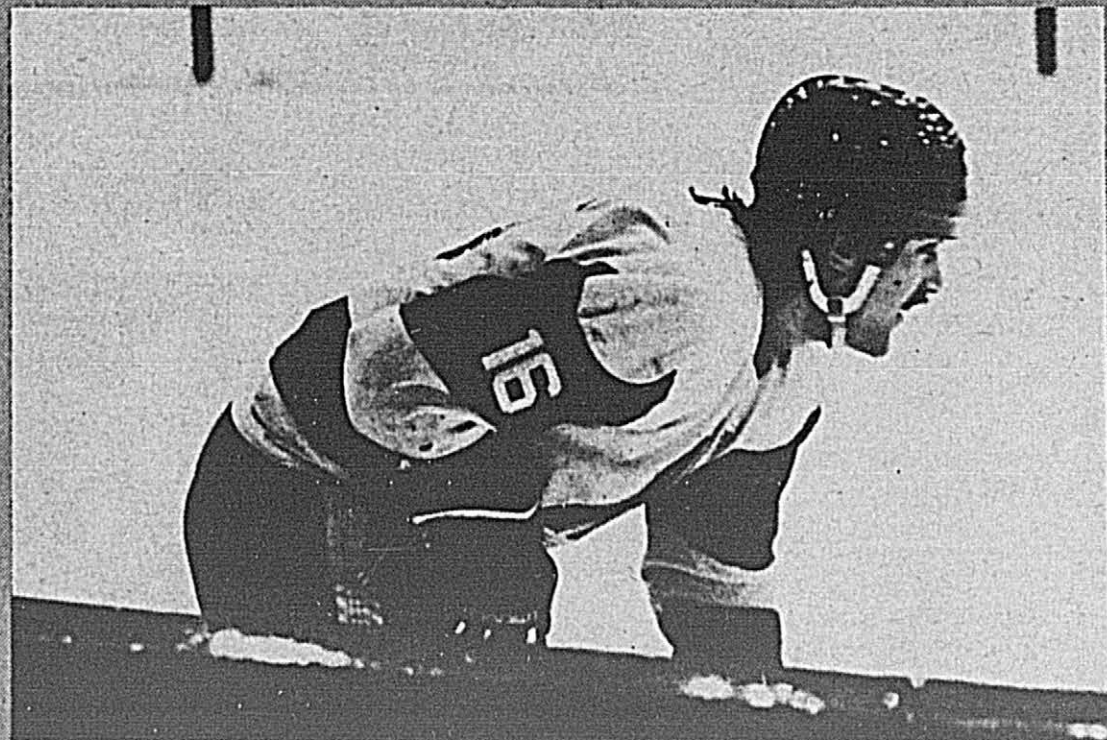
back of the bus." He also felt that "the friendships, the good times and getting to know guys from diverse backgrounds and different points of view have been really important to me."

The Redmen will have some trouble filling Steve's spot on the roster next year. His experience and abilities on the ice have made him a very valuable member of the team. Add to that his twisted mentality and off-ice spirit plus his presence as a team man, and it is obvious that Steve will definitely be missed.

The Coach: Former player Dave Mitchell is graduating from the M.B.A. program this year and his future as an assistant coach is in doubt. "I'd like to return," said Dave, "but you never know where the job market will take me."

Counterclockwise from bottom: Defenseman Steve Mendelssohn gets into position, goalie Larry Rush readies for the save, Pat Shannon exhibits his "fluid style", Yves Beaucage battles against Laval and assistant coach Dave Mitchell demonstrates his "easygoing manner". But tell me, would you give a B.A. to that masked man? (Sorry kid, but you dared me.)

Dailyphotos/Donna Gulbransen



Daily Sports

team graduates

Dave came to grad school at McGill after playing for four years at Cornell University in the Ivy League. In his three years with the Redmen (one as a player, two as a coach), Dave has contributed greatly. His skill as a scout, systems analyst and on-ice teacher have made him indispensable. Add to that his abilities with videotape and his easy going rapport with the players and other coaches, and you have a truly valuable member of the Redmen coaching staff. For those reasons, it will be a difficult, if not impossible, chore to find an able replacement for him when he graduates.

their contribution to the university. On the other hand, these graduates will be remembered by their teammates, friends and fans. We wish them success after they leave McGill.



Daily Sports

Swimmers at CIAUs

by E. Goldberg

Five representatives from the McGill swimming and diving team just returned from the CIAU National Swimming and Diving Championships. This year the nationals were held in Vancouver last Thursday, Friday and Saturday and McGill sent two members from each the women's and men's team plus one diver.

On the men's side, Peter Neilley and Paul Crehan qualified for the event but didn't do as well as expected. Crehan, a nationally ranked swimmer and a medalist in the breaststroke last year, did not fare as well as hoped. He finished third in the consolation final of the 100 meter breaststroke and fourth in the consolation final of the 200 meter breaststroke.

Peter Neilley, a last minute addition to the McGill team scheduled to compete at the nationals, raced in the 100 and 200 meter butterfly events. Unfortunately, the highest he placed was nineteenth in the 200 meter race.

From the women's team, Marie-Josée Cossette and Nina Goldman each raced in three events. Cossette, a speedster in the freestyle events, placed fifth in the consolation final for the 200 meter freestyle event. Goldman swam in a variety of events; the 100 meter breaststroke, 100 meter butterfly and 200 meter individual medley. The highest she placed in any event was thirteenth in the breaststroke event.

"All the swimmers increased their times but it wasn't enough for this meet," said swim team

coach Luc Pelletier about the team's performance. In the diving, however, McGill's representative came through with flying colours for the second year in a row. Enikő Kiefer won both gold medals in the one meter and three meter events. She was also named Outstanding Female Diver of the Meet.

Coach Pelletier, who is expected to be named head coach for the swim team for next year, was fairly pleased with the results of the nationals, considering it was the first year for both Cossette and Goldman in the university level.

"I'm going to go to the Provincial CEGEP meet in order to possibly recruit some swimmers for next year," commented Pelletier. "Maybe we can have a training camp during Christmas next year. This year we had problems with the pool and we had to stop practice for five weeks (while the filters were being repaired)."

So the swim team, with the aid of some consistent coaching, fresh talent, seasoned veterans and a pool in full working order, will certainly be ready for the nationals next year.

Sports Shorts

Can-Am Squash Tournament: This weekend the McGill Squash Club will be hosting the second half of the second annual Can-Am Women's Squash Tournament. This is an inter-collegiate tournament in which teams from the U.S. and Canada will participate. The first half of the tournament was held at Vassar College in New York in November. McGill placed fifth out of the six participating teams.

Attending this weekend's match will be Vassar College and Hamilton College from the U.S., as well as York, Queen's and of course, McGill. Dartmouth College in New Hampshire was scheduled to compete but they had to drop out of the competition.

The major difference between the two halves of the tournament is in the ball. In the U.S., a hard ball is used exclusively. This ball bounces more and creates a faster game. This weekend's tournament will use a yellow dot ball which is softer and a bit slower than the hard ball. The yellow dot ball is what is predominantly used in Canada.

Jill Samis of McGill is the top seed in the tourney. Samis is the number one ranked intercollegiate player in Canada. Also on the McGill team is Maureen Mayhew, Cynthia Wahl, Celia Rhea and either Jessica Chutter or Heather McLachlin.

Play begins early Friday evening, March 12 and continues on Saturday morning until noon. Spectators, of course are welcome. For more information, call Peter Smith at 392-4737.

Martlet's Field Hockey: The Martlet's field hockey team competed in an indoor tournament in Kingston last weekend. They lost in the semi-final round to York University who was the eventual winner of the meet. Eight teams competed in the tournament, four of which were university teams. The other four were Ontario club teams. The Martlet's beat a club team from Waterloo and the varsity team from Queen's in order to reach the semi-finals.

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McGill to join in National Day of Protest

continued from page 1

McGill amounted to only \$1 million and the University took on a \$4 million deficit to reduce the actual cut," he said.

"Next year the same deficit funding strategy will be used, but the cutbacks will amount to around \$6 million and the impact will be felt much more

strongly, especially at the classroom level."

Ness was critical of both the federal and provincial governments for their apparent willingness to play politics with government funding.

"The governments' policy is incoherent mainly because of the political games they're play-

ing over the issue of funding and both the federal and provincial governments are playing it for all they can," he said.

In a recent open letter to students, Ness described the current battle taking place between the federal and provincial governments as a power struggle going on over control of Established Programs Financing (EPF) transfer payments. At the present time, EPF grants go directly from the federal to the provincial government.

"Provincial governments will be sure to place all the blame on Ottawa and vice versa, but the

real threats will be to our colleges, universities and hospitals," stated the letter.

Meanwhile, student organisers at McGill and across the country are hoping that students will stand up and voice their opposition to government policies.

Students' Society VP External Paul Smith was optimistic that the turnout for today's demonstration would surpass last semester's, when close to a thousand protestors came out to show their willingness to fight cutbacks.

"It looks like it's (the

demonstration) going to be bigger than last semester and this time we'll be part of a much larger pan-Canadian protest," he said.

According to Smith, universities from across the country will be participating in the Canadian Federation of Students' "National Day of Protest". Events planned for today include "teach-ins", an occupation of the University of New Brunswick's administration, the picketing of the British Columbia provincial legislature and numerous rallies in all ten provinces.

Anti-porn demo

continued from page 1

steps of the Union building "We gotta fight back in large numbers/Together we can make a safe home."

"The protest was directed against all forms of pornography, but it was initiated by the issue at Sadies II," said Grace Krupa, the demonstration's organiser.

The Women's Union is emphasising its anti-pornography campaign in activities to commemorate International Women's Week. Plans include a speaker today on Indira Gandhi and a coffee house tomorrow at

8 p.m. in Douglas Hall featuring women musicians.

The Women's Union has also staffed information tables this week in buildings on campus.

Krupa said the Women's Union would be continuing their anti-pornography campaign on campus. She also noted that several Women's Union members are involved in the Montréal Coalition Against Pornography which is protesting the Outrement Cinéma X, a pornographic movie theatre.

More cutbacks...

continued from page 3

share of the costs.

Recently, the federal government unilaterally threatened to go ahead with its proposed budget changes effective March 31. The provinces want to continue negotiations in hope of a

breakthrough.

The federal government says it is pessimistic about the chances for a quick deal. But, except for Saskatchewan, the provinces still refuse to reveal their contingency plans, if indeed they have any.

Engineers censor press

continued from page 3

publication or media outlet could take a position on an election," said Resnik.

"This year the Daily Publications Society is the publisher of the *Daily* and it has no policy on elections."

Resnik believes that the *Daily* has done a better job of election reporting this year than has been the case in the past.

"In the past there have been subtle, unstated biases," he

said. "This is much more honest. We're telling people where we stand."

Hillel/McGill Student Zionist

At 6:30 p.m. Leacock rm 26, presents two films on Israel: "Uproot in Terror" & "Peace Conflict".

Gay friends of Concordia

Are having a meeting from 16.00h to 18.00h. Guest speaker Ghislaine Patry-Busson from "La commission des droits de la personne du Québec" will speak on "Human Rights". Rm H-333-6, Hall Building.

The McGill Film Society

Presents a Laurel and Hardy double feature: "Saps at Sea" & "Chump at Oxford" at 8:00 p.m. only in Leacock 132. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

McGill University Chaplaincy Services

Sponsors Choosing Life: Lecture Series, free and open to the general public. In Arts rm 230 at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Israel Hausman, Hillel House Chaplain and member of McGill Chaplaincy Services: Topic: "A Life with Meaning - A Jewish View".

Student Recital

Jazz Improvisation Class plays Parker, Dameron, Niehaus, Shorter, Hancock and Coltrane. Recital Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W., 8 p.m.

Department of Anthropology at McGill Presents Professor T. Yoneyama, Department of Anthropology, East Asian Studies, McGill University, speaking on "Tembo Basic Notions" in

Leacock 738 at 4:00 p.m.

Northern Studies - Film

"Building a Kayak" will be presented at 12:30 at the Centre for Northern Studies and Research, 1020 Pine Ave. W., rm 24. Free.

Linguistics Students:

Sweatshirts on sale for \$12.00 in the Linguistics lounge (Bronfman 599) today and Friday between 12 and 2:00 p.m.

The Brothers of Psi Upsilon

Firmly dedicated to social, moral, and intellectual atonement, will not be having a Pub-nite tonight, so they can completely blow out next weekend at their open party.

Old McGill

Staff meeting for all staff - layout and photographers, at 7:30. It's time for our staff photo so bring your smiles.

Metallurgical Engineering Seminar

"High Field Magnetic Flocculation of Mineral Particles" by Dr. Martin Parker, Dept. of Pure and Applied Physics, University of Salford, England. At 2:00 p.m., room 102, FDA Building.

The Milkado

By Gilbert & Sullivan opens tonight. March 11-20, 8:00 p.m. in the Arts Bldg. Tickets and reservations at Sadie's and Fac. of Medicine, 392-8926 or 8983. Student rates on Thursdays.

McGill P.C. Association

Apologies to those not called, policy meeting at 7:00 p.m. for interested members in L425.

Pre-Law Undergraduate Society

Mandatory meeting for all members. Guest speaker Prof. Alexandrof of the Political Science Dept. will speak at 4:00 p.m. in Union rm 426/427.

Charles Darwin Festival

Presents the movie 2001, A Space Odyssey, at 7:00 p.m., Palmer Howard Theatre, room 522, McIntyre Medical Building. Admission \$1.00

Women's Union:

As part of International Women's Week, Professor Kathryn Young will speak about Indira Gandhi, at 2:00 in Union rm 423. Everyone welcome.

Geography Seminar

Prof. John Holmes, Queen's University will speak on "Industrial Reorganization, Capital Restructuring and Locational Change: An Analysis of the Canadian Automobile Industry in the 1960's". In room 505 at 4 p.m. For more info call Dr. N. Enright at 392-5499.

Gay People of McGill

Men and women, we are having a social night. Food and coffee will be served. We will have music and films. Beginning at 19.30h in Union rm 425-426.

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An empty taxi pulled up to the palace and Clement Attlee stepped out.

Fight the cuts!

Today, as thousands of students across Canada are witnessing an educational funding crisis of unprecedented proportions, we are faced with the chance to make the public aware of our plight.

At one o'clock today in the lobby of the Union Building, McGill students will be gathering to march in solidarity with the rest of Montréal's universities in opposition to the systematic curtailment of funding to post-secondary education.

Even now cutbacks are being felt throughout the McGill community as administrators scramble to balance budgets and terminating anything on the "periphery". Not only are cuts being felt in the smaller departments; faculties once considered essential to the pursuit of a liberal arts education are threatened with a sludging of mediocrity.

Cutbacks are no longer a phenomenon that is terrifying the smaller and more obscure departments at McGill — the threat hangs over each and every student on campus.

Only by drawing public and government attention to the seriousness of the problems confronting students can we hope to make education "a right and not a privilege".

Peter Findlay Chris Cavanagh
Albert Nerenberg Brahm Pascal Resnik

Parliament squabbles

They are acting, so the consensus seems to be, like little kids.

However, setting aside the political flatulence filling TV screens from coast to coast in what would have otherwise likely been a dry news period, there are some reasonably important principles at stake in the Parliamentary hiccup currently in progress.

Indeed, enough of substance is being raised to drive observers as unlikely as Pierre Bourgeault to gird themselves, wince, and concede that for the first time in living memory, there may be a scintilla of truth to what is being said by federal Tories. A painful exercise, as this writer hereby attests.

What is happening, in outline, is that the Tories are boycotting a vote on their own motion to adjourn the House of Commons, to protest the government's introduction of an "omnibus" law which is in fact a package of a half-dozen separate and distinct Acts. They claim the bill is too large and multi-faceted to be properly discussed. Tradition being that no votes take place without the opposition, Parliament is paralyzed.

The majority of Canadians and, until further notice, of Québécois, believe that remaining together within a single political entity is worthwhile.

That implies central institutions which are democratic and legitimate, to oversee the affairs which it is agreed should be within national jurisdiction. No democratic country has given itself a political system wherein a party is able to interpret the securing of a majority in the legislature as a blank check to pass laws without significant impediment, unaccountable until the next election.

As it happens the Canadian Parliament usually does a reasonably good job of screening legislation. The four-step process in the elected house, announcing the bill, debating its principle, studying the details in committee, and then amending and passing the detailed legislation in the Commons, generally strikes an acceptable balance between the government's right to enact its platform as mandated by the electors, and the right of the other parties to improve and oppose initiatives.

All of which is as dry and bland as a high school civics textbook. However, what we are now being administered by the Joe Who party is a basic lesson in civics; the system only works if the rules are followed.

There is little pleasure to be taken in handing a party with as little to offer as the Progressive Conservatives a victory, but on this they appear to be more in the right than the government.

It is a complicated Parliamentary squabble, its details of little interest except to the politicians who live with them. But the bottom line is worth noting; surely the minimum we can ask of our central institutions is that they be and remain fully democratic.

It's unfortunate that the Liberals are gambling the political constituency for one of their few worthwhile initiatives since re-election, their first steps towards Canadianizing the petroleum industry, by attempting to ram it through without appropriate review.

Brian Topp



House notes

Elections for next year's *Daily* editorial board will take place Friday, March 12. Screenings will start at 4 p.m. sharp, and voting will commence shortly afterwards.

During the screenings, candidates will be questioned by the Screenings committee, who will have compiled a list of queries. Staffers with questions should drop them in the appropriate box.

Nominations close Thursday at 5 p.m. and will reopen for five minutes immediately before the screenings for a particular position begin. They too should be placed in the appropriate box, and must be moved and seconded by two bona fide *Daily* staffers.

Only staff members can vote. To become a *Daily* staffer, one must have contributed at least six pieces of work (two hours of production is one piece of work, articles, photos) and attended at least one staff meeting.

If your name is not on the staff list below and you feel it should be, speak to the business manager or a member of the Screenings and Elections Committee.

Staff members who are unable to attend the screenings/elections should see screening committee members on Friday between 11:00 and 2:00 in the Daily office.

Those who have votes as of today include:
Brahm Pascal Resnik

Brian Topp
Peter D. Findlay
Wendy Jones
Steven Yudin
Chris Cavanagh
Carlos J. Constantino
Elise Goldberg
Bobby Katz
Elizabeth E. C. Jarvis
David Samuel
Lucie Masse
Tony Chuck Munter
Kristel van Ineveld
Sophie Lefebvre
Peter Morgan
Sharon Preston
Stewart Freed
Paul Balfour
Bianca Tessier-Lavigne
Michael Wyszowski
Mathew Sanger
Toby Sanger
Gerard Martin
Ed Arzounian
Carol Murray
Donna Gulbransen
Mel Timmy

Nancy D. Kingsbury
Paula Siepniewicz
Rick Goldman
Hal Koblin
Rick Flint
Heather Tisdale
Grace Krupa
Al Nerenberg
Doug Janoff
Michel Sheppard
Claude Laflamme
Donald Matte
Sarah Wells
Christianne Roberge
Yves Chartier
Daniel M. Weinstock
Jose Arroyo
Jeff Reusing
Maira Ambrose
Suzy Goldenberg
Adam Kahane
Dominique Deslandres
Pete Kuitenbrower
Bill Sheffield
Les Thiele
Leonard Goldberg
G. Pierre Goad

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Editor-in-chief	Brahm Pascal Resnik
Senior news editor	Brian Topp
News editors	Wendy Jones
	Peter D. Findlay
	Steven Yudin
French edition editor	Lucie Masse
Sports editor	Elise Goldberg
Production manager	Chris Cavanagh
Art production manager	Tony Chuck Munter
Weekly editor	Elizabeth Jarvis
Photo editor	David Samuel
Science editor	Bill Sheffield
Contributor(s)	

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Letters

Gee Thanks

To the Daily:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the ASUS for their example of the smooth operating procedure that is the norm for all STUDENT groups at McGill.

It really makes very little difference to me if the ASUS supports me or not. But on Thursday night, using all the political acumen they possess, the ASUS managed to do both. I applaud them, but I MUST ask a question: Why did you waste the students' time debating two motions, when one motion would have served just as well?

A motion like: "Be it resolved that the ASUS does not know what the hell it's doing."

M. Fred Methot
Arts U3

Not true

To the Daily:

There is a terrible rumour floating around campus, especially in articles like the one which Chris Cavanagh wrote about cults (March 3) that the Way International is a cult. Anyone who will look further than the sensationalist articles and books about cults, and in to the organization itself, will find out that the Way is composed of Christians who sincerely desire to know God's Word — the Bible — and to live according to its precepts.

We are primarily a Biblical research and teaching ministry. Our work in Aramaic stands unparalleled anywhere in the world. We developed the first Aramaic typesetter, and put together the first Aramaic concordance. (Many of the oldest manuscripts of the scriptures are in this language.) We also teach foundations of Greek and Hebrew, so that each individual will not have to rely only on what someone may teach, but that he or she may be able to research the scriptures themselves. (Acts 17:11)

The Way fellowship meetings are small and personal and are held in the homes, just like the first century 'cult' did as recorded in the Bible in the book of Acts. This is a big reason why we are criticized by denominational religions. We do not build large structures with phallic symbols on top (did you know the pagan origin of the steeple?). We are also criticized because we worship ONE God, the father of our Lord Jesus Christ, and not any three-headed god. The scriptures do not support the doctrine of the trinity, which was not a part of Christian doctrine until the fourth century A.D.

Guns have never been a part of our fellowships, and they never will be. Mr. Cavanagh has been duped if he believes that. It always amazes me that the jealousy of people can lead them to make up such incredible lies. Anybody can criticize, but it takes a very different kind of person to build something that will last. The Way is a fellowship of the followers of the Lord Jesus Christ, who is the Way. That is where our name comes from. And if that makes us a cult, why then we are in good company. You see, the Apostle Paul was a 'cult' leader too. (Acts 24:5).

Sincerely,
Jennifer A. DeBolt
U2 Arts and Sciences
March 3, 1982

To the Daily:

Although its graphic nature first attracted my attention, I did not find the display sensationalistic upon further examination. I agree with Dossie Kahn's statement that "most people have naive perceptions as to the extent and quality of violence depicted in pornography" as I reflect upon my reactions to the display. Initial curiosity was followed by shock, and then quickly by a feeling of nausea. I had not realized the extent of my naïveté. I thank the Women's Union for an educative display which, I am certain, has impelled many students to give the issue of pornography more serious consideration.

Anne Farquhar
U2 English

To the Daily:

We the undersigned, members of the Political Science Graduates' Association, are truly concerned about the eventual integration of the teaching staff of the French Canada Studies Center into certain departments within the Faculty of Arts.

□ Whereas the Centre is a privileged and necessary studying place of the Quebecois reality;

□ Whereas the integration of the teaching staff of the Centre into different departments would be a distressing error that would deny the singular status of the institution;

□ Whereas the already weak budget of the Centre cannot be humanely subject to substantial cuts without affecting the viability of the Centre;

□ Whereas the courses offered in the Centre are a synonym of quality and diversity;

□ Whereas the Centre is useful in providing courses on the many aspects of the Quebecois specificity to the interested students;

And bearing in mind all of these reasons, we demand to the university authorities:

● That they recognize the particular value and vocation of the Centre in the study of the Quebecois reality.

● That they maintain the physical and academic integrity of the Centre.

● That they make no further cuts to a budget already substantially diminished.

● That they engage themselves in promoting efficiently that privileged institution.

According to us (and, we hope, to many others) the Centre must neither die nor be maintained in an artificial manner. It must live fully because it represents a vital aspect of the Quebecois and university societies.

William Topping PSGSA rep

Ray Lucas PSGSA rep

David Goldberg

Richard Soare

Dina Cransatti

Marc Desjardins

Sylvain Massé

Arlyle Langille

Ian Scott MA

Michael O'Keefe

Porn in poor taste

To the Daily:

There seems to be some confusion about the Women's Union display in Redpath. It is obvious from certain reactions in the Daily and the library that such a display is not only important but a necessity. There are two points to be made; otherwise the display speaks for itself.

The Women's Union has been accused of advocating puritanical censorship. On the other hand, the Women's Union has been denounced for displaying obscene material. Some people seem to have missed the point. It is not the Women's Union who is in poor taste but the producers of pornography. The depiction of women and sexuality in pornography must be examined and discussed openly.

Secondly, to those who believe that pornography is a sexually liberating art form or simply nothing to worry about, then why shouldn't it be displayed?

Take a second look; think about what you see there and what the implications are instead of blindly accepting pornography or automatically attacking the Women's Union.

There will be information tables on pornography on campus this week for anyone interested in talking about the issue.

Gabrielle Shatan Julie Zando
Joy Garnett Elizabeth Pritzker
Seymour Pardo Ramona Nateri
Dossie Kahn Rhona Kahn
Paula Slepniwicz
March 11, 1982

Down with capitalism!

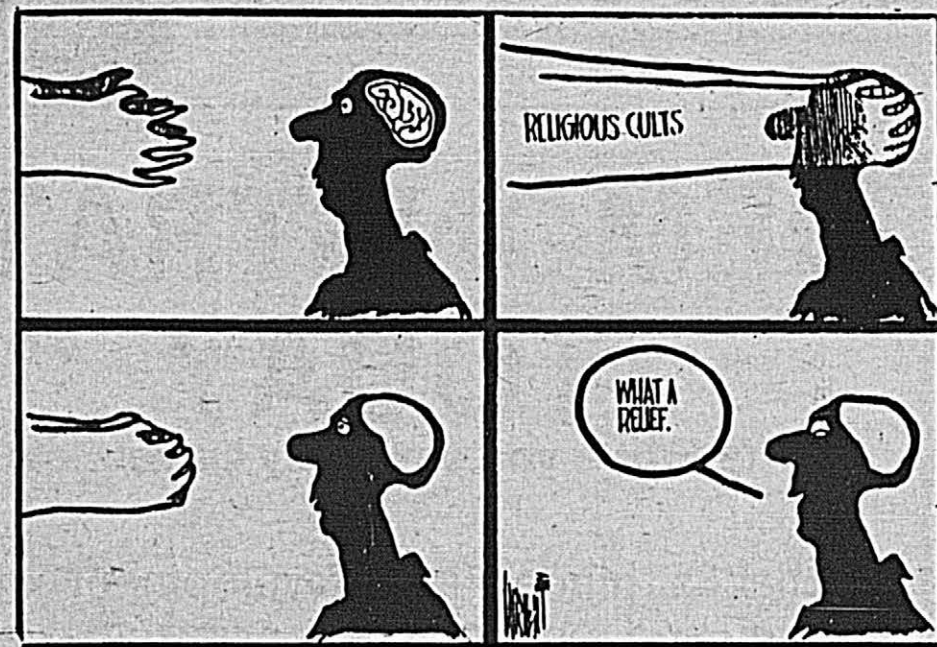
To the Daily:

As an open-minded, unbiased, one might say naive McGill student, I strongly resent the ridiculously right-wing, capitalistic slant of the Daily. I find it hard to believe that in almost every issue of the Daily there are vitriolic attacks on the peace loving Soviet Union for allegedly repressing the freedoms recently won by the Polish people. As any child knows, Solidarity represented only a tiny proportion of the Polish

States has contributed to the world, while the Daily seems to glance right over all the horrible, repugnant filth that the U.S. has been responsible for: illegally intervening in Europe's internal affairs through the Marshall Plan; supplying arms to the Zionist bandits who are ruthlessly defending their frontiers against the peace loving Syrians and the P.L.O., much as they previously had brutalized the Nazi regime, causing the Nazis to have to divert millions of Reichsmarks and men building extermination camps, when that money could have gone to fuel the war effort; building an economy that has afforded its people a highly acceptable standard of living, and (egads) maintaining a system of government that purports to allow freedom and justice for all of its citizens, in a grisly comparison to the more caring government of the Soviet Union which personally oversees the fate of its citizens.

When the Soviet Union obviously has no aggressive designs, L.L. Bean boots, or Big Macs, I'll admit that, yes, the Soviet Union has no business in Afghanistan, and that they might be mistaken in supporting international terrorists. But, gee, the U.S. started the whole arms race and spends almost 6% of its GNP on the military, while the Soviets only spend 13%.

In all fairness, the Daily's stand on the recent MUCTC strike was commendable. These drivers, after all, were only making an average of about \$23,000 a year, far less than you average air controller. Even if it meant defying a silly law passed by undemocratically elected MNAs in this totalitarian province, the strike was justified and laudable. Little old ladies are better off at home anyway,



population, and that it was due only to the foresight of peace loving General Jaruzelski that martial law was imposed, before this small clique of bandits overran the country. Thank God Lech Walensa is in jail for it appears that this pompous demagogue was leading Poland's people away from the workers' Paradise so selflessly offered by the Soviets. And while we are bombarded by the Daily's incessant maligning of the Soviets, we hear not a word about the American-assisted El Salvadorean governments brutally decimating the legitimate representatives of the majority of Salvadoreans, the anti-Government guerrillas, now rumoured to have reached the startling number of 6000.

Furthermore, we hear endless babble of all the wonderful things the United

rather than having to go out in the cold to buy food. They can always call McGill Pizza.

Finally, a word of praise. The Daily's coverage of South Africa has been steadfastly unbiased. You have evenhandedly presented the issued and presented each side's positions with care, in the best sense of journalism, without making a crusade of it. And in light of the immense effect on the South African political situation that McGill divestment would have, this cause to which you have lent your worldwide prestige and influence will be greatly strengthened. Keep up the good work, and Long Live Truly Socialist Albania!

Zimskind
History U2
Feb. 22, 1982

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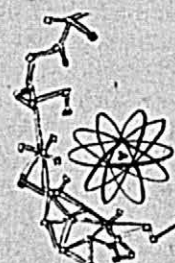
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